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B. G. JONES.

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Miss Daisy Fittings was to have read the annual poem, but was prevented from attending, and Miss Lila Bell, of the Georgetown Times, then read a most amusing and interesting paper on "The Little I Know of a Country Newspaper."

The proceedings of the day ended with a ball given by the Mayor at the Phoenix

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At Winchester last Saturday we had the pleasure of meeting Hon. T. J. Arnett, of Salyersville, member of the Lower House of the General Assembly from Breathitt, Magoffin and Morgan counties, and both beling of the same turn of mind we "took in" the circus at night. Mr. Arnett is an agreeable, companionable gentleman, a native of the mountain land of Kentucky, and is making for himself considerable reputation, as a Legislator.—Clay City Chruniele.

The New Hampshire Democratic convention eudorsed Cleveland, and the Missouri convention expressed a wish that the delegates vote for his nomination, without positive instructions.

Omaha bankers and railroad men have refused to subscribe money to entertain the l'cupies party National convention on the ground that its principles are op-posed to their interests.

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Herald. Hazel Green

FROM SEED PATCH TO SMOKE

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The Awfal Experience Undergone by an Indiana farmer, fell into a trance which came near being the cause of his meeting a horrbile death by being buried alive. Of course he was appared as a course of the buried were all completed and the supposed corpse loaded into a hearse. After the remains had been deposited in the wagon of death, and before the procession had left the house a runaway team collided with the hearse and unceremoniously dumped the coffin out upon the hard ground. First of the course of the

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He Was Roosting High.

Some hunters out in the Long Island woods came across a strange creature the other day. They tracked him for hours and finally treed him, discovering that he was a man, but so uncouth that his species was for the time a mystery. "Come down," said one of the men. "Don't be afraid. We won't hart you." "Ww-what year is this?" bellowed the unfortunate, his teeth chattering and his eyes distended with feur. "This is 1892," was the roply. "Still leap yoar?" he asked, climbing further up the tree and howling with terror.

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"Yes, it's leap year, but you're safe,"
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elf away in that style.—Truth.

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Mercet Garments.

As soon as heavy wraps are put off there will be in readiness any number of neat and elegant spring garments, and amonig them the three-quarter capes of soft cowded slills, made with this sills in paler or pretty contrasting color. The weight of these garments will be inconsiderable, owing to the nature of their material. Inferior silk, either for the outside or the lining, should be avoided, for a pretentious article or garment, which is novel, seeing it attracts attention, would uppear to compel first-rate material and work-manship. Among these capes is one of black silk lined with manuve and another of moss green with veivet yoke collar and pale-yellow lining.—N. Y. Post.

How the Imperial Diamont was Named.

Collar and pale-yellow hining.—N. 3. Post.

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CARLISLE, of Kentucky, is a mighty good man to tie to if the Democrats wish to win, but we fear his strength in the Chicago convention will not be sufficient to give him the nomination. Hence we are for Cleveland. _t-

HEAVY rains are reported from the West and the rivers are on the rise. At St. Lonis the Missispip has aiready passed the danger line, and continues to rise. The indications are that the floods of 1883 will be celipsed.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, and Justice John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court, have been selected as arbitrators on the part of the United States in the Behring Sea question. Hon. E. J. Phelps, of Vermont, will be chief coun-

TORNADOES are traveling through Kan-saa at a lively rate. One struck Augusta and Towanda, Saturday afternoon, de-molishing fifteen houses in Augusta and rating every residence in Towanda, but recently rebuilt since the cyclone of Marsh.

JOHN T. JOHNSON, of Franklin county, and Charles Owens, of Frankfort, engaged in a shooting scrape in the streets of Frankfort Saturday night, and Owens was fatally wounded. Johnson was shot in the arm, and Judge W. L. Jett and Anthony Leach, passers-by, were each struck by stray bullets.

WILLIS MARTIN was taken from home by a lot of men in Montgomery county, Saturday night, and severely beaten. They threatened to kill him and his family if he did not leave the neighborhood. Martin was living on some land near Grassy Lick, over which there is a dispute between the Crouches and the Henrys, and as he recognized three of the Henrys as his assailants, they with two others have been arrested.

JUST as we predicted some time ago, the rank and file of the Democratic party in Kentucky is for Cleveland for President, and this was thoroughly eviresulent, and this was thoroughly evi-deneed by the county conventions held in the State hast week. While Mr. Car-liale received instructions in more of the counties than did Mr. Cleveland, it is clearly evident that a large number of the uninstructed delegates are for Cleve-land. Should it be possible, however, to nominate Carlisle, we are for him, and we believe he can be elected, his resi-dence south of the Ohio river to the contrary netwithstanding.

The Kentucky I'ress Association meeting at Lexington last week was without doubt the grandest ever held since the organization of the association, and the doors of the city were thrown wide open to the guesta in attendance. Every editor, who enjoyed the pleasure of being present, is enlogistic in praise of the people and their hospitality, and Lexington will thus secure a vast amount of free advertising. No one, surely, will deny ple and their hospitality, and Lexington will thus secure a vast amount of free advertising. No one, surely, will deny her this little boon after the banquet, for her push and progress in the last deende have undoubtedly set her ahead of all other elteis in the dear old Common-wealth, and no where on God's globe is there to be found a better people. The literature of the little progress of the advancement of Lexington's interests. That we were unable to attend the meeting was our nisfortune, and we regret it sovely, but all the same we are willing to lend our Lexington friends a helping hand whenever we can, for we know them and feel, therefore, how much we missed in not being present.

Representative Bland has given notice not be intends offering on amendment that he intends oftering on assenument to the Sundry Civil appropriation bill requiring the coinage and issue in pay-ment of appropriations of the silver bullion now in the treasury. The Senate Foreign Affairs committee has reported amendments to the consular

bullion now in the treasury.

The Senate Foreign Affairs committee has reported amendments to the consular and diplomatic bill, increasing to \$30,000 the appropriation for the flureau of American Republics, and appropriating \$65,000 for the preliminary surveys of the inter-continental railroad, recommended by the Conference of American Republics held in this city.

To be so near and yet so far from the goal of their desires in the present situation of the free coinage men in the House. Representative Picrec, of Tennessee, who is the custodian of the fate of the Bland free coinage bill, the aforesaid fate being in the shape of a petition to the Committee on Rules saking that a date be set to vote on the bill and a clocure rule be reported to prevent fillibustering. Speaker Crisp has pledged his word that if a majority of the Democrata in the House will sign this petition, the Committee on Rules will take favorable action thereon, and Mr. Pierce has secured the signatures of almost but not quite a majority of the Democrata in the House. Will he get the three four or cured the signatures of almost but not quite a majority of the Democrata in the House. Will be get the three, four or five additional signatures he needs? He thinks he will, but the opponents of free coinage say no. They claim that he has already secured every signature that it is possible for him to get, and that they have the promises of at least three of the signers to withdraw their names if it shall become necessary.

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions believes that it is for services persons believes the services persons believes the services persons believes that it is for services persons believes that it is for services persons believes the services persons believes the services persons believes the services persons believes the services persons the services persons the services persons believes the services persons believes the services persons the services persons believes the services persons the services persons believes the services persons the ser

sions believes that it is for services per-formed in the army that pensions are paid, and that the present residence of the pensioner is something with which the pensioner is something with which Congress has nothing whatever to do, consequently that committee has unani-mously decided against the bill provid-ing that no pension should be paid to any person who is not a citizen and bona fide resident of the United States.

fide resident of the United States.

Jerry Simpson thinks the action of the
Democratic House, the members of the
majority of which owe their election to
pledges of economy, in passing one of
the largest river and harbor bills ever
known, will make thousands of votes for
the Peoples party, which he says is really
the only party that stands for an economical administration of the govern-

Many of the Senators who favor the atany of the Senators who favor the free coinage of silver are active in their opposition to the confirmation of T. Jefferson Coollidge as Minister to France. So serious has this opposition become that a resolution was offered in executive ways to be a few of the sale. that a resolution was observed in executive seesion by a Senator friendly to Mr. Harrison, requesting the withdrawal of the nomination. The resolution was de-feated, which may mean either that a majority of the Senators lutend to vote to confirm the nomination or just the

to confirm the nomination or just the reverse, as it may be that the silver Semators object to letting President Harrison down so easy, preferring to have the Semate reject the nomination.

Senator Hill sprung a new question on the politiciaus. How many members will there be in the next electoral college? Mr. Hill contends that the electoral college can not be legally based upon the new Congressional apportioument, and that its membership will be 421 instead of 444 as most people have ment, and that its membership will be 421 instead of 444 as most people have been figuring upon. As yet Mr. Hill alone in his opinion, but he atteks to it, and lineists that the vote of the National conventions shall be reduced to the, old figures, with the votes of the States ad-mitted since 1888 added.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD. BPENCER GOOPER. Editor. May 20, 1892. CUNRENT NEWSAND COMMENT. POLITICIANS are trying worlderfully hard to defeat the will of the people will win. Politicians are trying worlderfully hard to defeat the will of the people will win. A BILL was last week introduced in the Kentucky Jegislature which has for its object the licensing of lotteries, and it is proposed to make the tax \$500,000, within same is to go to the school fund. Carisser, of Kentucky, is a mighty good man to to to lof the Democrate will will be win, but we fear his strength in the Chicago convention will not be sufficient to give bin the nomination. Hence we are for Cleveland. WASHINGTON LETTER. BARCAIN School Compensation as in the expects of



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Mrs. Lucy Pieratt has our thanks for a dish of the most delightful home-made camily we ever ate, and Miss Cora Me-Guire will also accept thanks for its safe

There will be an election for two school trustees in this district held at the public school building on Saturday, June 4, and in selecting them the chil-dren's best interests slone should control the voter.

Bert Thompson, a member of the firm of Chiles, Thompson & Co., of Mt. Ster-ling, and well and favorably known in this section, died at his home in Mt. Sterling Monday night of some disease of the throat.

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A bevy of lovely ladies laden with good things for the editor's lader, called upon its ngalu on Monday night last. They brought with them baskets of early vegetables, jars of preserves, glasses of felly, dishes of honey, butter, eggs, flowers, etc., and "a pound of rice for luck." Thus sgaln are we made to feel that It's good to be here, and that our lines have fallen in pleasant places. Twice in less than a month have the ladies of the town called upon us with takens of their kind extern, and together with our better-I we desire to thank Mrs. Beile Godsey, Mrs. Lou Mige, Mrs. W. T. Caskey, Mrs. Lou Mige, Mrs. Cr. Caskey, Mrs. Larry Pleratt, Misses Mary and Rose Trimble, and Master Courtney McGuire, who neted as escort on the occasion, and wants of the season, and wants of the season, and

The Teets Brox, Show to be given here on the 24th inst., next Tucoday, will be one of the grandest vxhibitious ever seen in the mountains. Prof. Seveney, the world-funned aeromaut, will give a grand free baloon ascension on that occasion, which alone will be worth the price of admission to the show, and the many other additional features will doubtless. other additional features will doubtless attract the largest crowd to Hazel Green that has been seen here since the fair last fall. Some of the finest acrobats that ever graced the American arena will appear on that occasion, and the munise-ment offered in the athletic sports will be appreciated alike by old and young. Remember that on this occasion the pro-Mrs. Nannie Herndon, of Paintsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John 11. Pier att, at this place.

Remember that on this occasion the proceeds will be donated to Mizpah Lodge att, at this place.

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Miss Eliza Taulbee, of Margan county, is visiting her brother, Dr. John A. Toulbee, of this place.

Mary Jane Isom, wife of our colored fellow-citizen, Dan Isom, has our thanks for a mess of fine young onions.

W. H. Wilson, of Daysborough, last work purchased a fine three year old sadile horse, for which he paid 8100.

Mrs. Lucy Picratt has one standard for a mortal.

SheriffShermanCope,of Breathitt coun-ty, and Deputy Sheriff Mason Ingram, of Morgan county, were guests of the Day House Wednesday night. They had in custody Jim and Sam Whitt, charged with rabbing John French, of Breathitt county. The prisoners were arrested in Morgan, and the officers were a route to Breathitt with them. en route to Brenthitt with them.

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Dr. Jeptha Fallen, of Wilmer, Texas, arrived here Saturday night, en route to the home of his brother, Rev. D. H.
Eallen, who has been quite ill since bast wife, Mrs. Alice Frazier and daughter, three the same of the transport of a host of relatives and friends.

John H. Fieratt, Chap Swango and J. H. Evans, all of whom returned Tress day from Mt. Sterling, report that Monday was an awind dall day for the sale of stock at that place, and that a great deal was left nover unsabl.

John D. Rose, Jr., of Lacy Creek, has our thanks for some of the limst pic plant we have ever seen. Indeed we idual that we have ever seen. Indeed we idual to the proposed the position of the government printing office, and who now holds a \$1,000 a year position in the specification roson of the government printing office at Washington by resson of the knowledge thus gained, spent Sanday as the guest of the editor and Land wife and Mrs. Name, and wife and Mrs. Name, and wife and Mrs. Name, and wife and Mrs. Name, John Picratt and wife and Mrs. Name, John Picratt and wife and Mrs. Name, John Picratt and Wrs. Complex to the surface of the proposed the surface of the proposed they were soing to some lively clime to establish a woman's adding endoury. On their return home they encountered a severe storm, which was to teach him not to make the above lupression any more and to have nothing to do with these little political unovenents which are calculated to ruin a man's politics. Resolution in the specification roson of the government printing office at Washington by resson of the knowledge thus gained, spent Sanday as the guest of the editor and John Picratt and wife and Mrs. Name.

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Phosighing branches watled a funeral dirge, And grisving mourned the dead.

Now sad, I thought; the happy hirds are dead,
Their songs will cheer no more.
Now changed is seemed—that little house of
aticks—
The lits all gone, it toot the power to thrill,
That now the hirds were dead.

But, further mining, I remembered then
That birds had gone before.
And the 'I saw them not, nor heard their see
I knew they were not dead; but happy itvin
In aunny southland woods.

But when the winter's cold is done the oak
Witt cease its mouning thes.
It shall not thus unheeded ever stratch
Its pleading arms. The birds witt come again
And flit the empty nests.

Weep not for loved ones gone—for summ birds— Nor mourn to have them back, To want and suffer in this winter world, Let them swhile in sunny soulbiands live; This winter o'er we ment again.

ink how a Saviour wopt a Lazarus gone, And wept for what—him dead? not lie knew too well what he would do; nik he wept that one from Ileaven's bliss Must soon to earth return.

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OLIVE Control Constitution SARGH DOUDNEY

"Thave a good iteal of patience, Olive," said her lover, lifting his eyebrows. "I will reminal you that if we always had to stop and consider the interests of the stupid ones we should never advance of all. But I won't argue with you! It is always waste of time to argue with a woman. I have got to his to trust me and enjoy the fruits of my late to the stream of the work of the to think and act, my dear, and your part is to trust me and enjoy the fruits of my late to the stream and enjoy the fruits of my late to the stream and enjoy the fruits of my late to the stream and enjoy the fruits of my late of the stream of the strea

me. Only—only, i am sure we shall be all the happier if we can honestly tell unserves that no one is any the worse for our success.

"In your by, when we have reached our goal, we shan't remember the obstacles that we cleared away from our path." It was all guyly. "You talk very prettly, Olive; I am pleased to hear you appress younself so well. But later on, when you have plenty of money to spend on dresses and knick-knacks, you wunt sing the same song. You will give to charities, of course, and but hims at headars and patron-lac concerts, and that is all that can be reasonably expected of you.

"He slid not see her disappointed look. She had turned her face away, and was gazing across the park with grave, sad eyes. She had dreamt of a life that was not made up of show and self-esceking. Perhaps she had not counted much one enjoyment; her pleasures had been simple and few, and all her items of happiness were centered in him. But she had pleased in the she had a sure of the present of the present of the preserve whether a should be the lives around us.

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him bettar, Michael, for I already love him."

"Love is a valuable article and ought not to be given away in hasta," said Michael with one of his indulgent amiles. "Bet as you are to live under his roof, it is well that you don't find him unendurable. You will have a feast of books, little woman. Ah, that pleases you?"

She tooked up with all the light of contra and for his her heavily form.

you!"
She tooked up with all the light of youth and joy in her beautiful feee.
"It seems," ahe said, "as if I should never get to the end of all my delights. Are you going to take me home now? Well, Michael, we must go to church this evening."

Hazel Green Herald.

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BAZEL GREEK, 1 1 ET.

**Course of the publisher of the study and been. Sammel Wake's own face brightened when he saw that his niese looked happy. And then came the Sanskay dinner, and afterwards a pleasant atternoon spent in a larger stitular content. The shopkeeper activities of the study least of their hearts' content. The shopkeeper activities of the study least of their hearts' content. The shopkeeper activities of the study least of their hearts' content. The shopkeeper activities on their hearts' content. The shopkeeper activities on their hearts' content. The shopkeeper activities of the study least of their hearts' content. The shopkeeper activities of the study least of the shop of the content of the study least of the shop of the content of the study least of the shop of the study least of the study least of the shop of the study least of the shop of the study least of the study least of the shop of the study least of the shop of the shop

gretfully; "I have heard you repeat them."

"Very likely; but I have outlived all the poetry of life. That only comes to us at the beginning of the journey," he answered.

"And at the close," said Uncle Wake,
"Well, I'm not near the close yet."
Michael spoke with high good humer.
"But Olive may read as many verses as she pleases. I have got to think and work."

"I shall work, too," said Olive, with a quick, bright glance. "I must begin tomorrow."

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"I shall work, too," said Olive, with a quick, bright glance. "I must begin tomorrow."
Michael's brow darkened.
"If I had my will you should not do anything," he cried.
"It I you cannot have your will, dear Michael," she nawered, gently. "You knew that I was coming here to get work; and Uncle Wake hassatisfied himself that my employers are respectable peels. Hesides, I don't went to be dick. with a disastisfied look, and Smuel Wake began to point out the merits of some quaint old cugravings. Then came tea and the young pair set out for Westmister Abbey.

A slight rain had fallen, and Michael laughed at Olive's enthusiam for the showery lights shining everywhere and and the thin clouds blown by soft winds across the crowd of housetops and aptres. She was silent when they drew near the abbey, and iter hand cling closely to his arm. They were late, the service had ulready begun, and a great wave of music came sweeping towaris them. The girl bowed her head and lid her ten's gired system was realizing that she must not let Michael get too many glinpess of her limer self. Of the word of the w



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by her side stood perfectly unmoved, wishing that they had not come.
"I'm glad it is over," he said as howers coming out. "Another shower, and a heavy one, too. After all, Olive, it is a good thing you have your old bonnet on; it will stand wetting, and I have not seen a single acquaintance all day."

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CHAPPER VII.

AMONG PLOWING.

Mrs. Wale was ready to seecompany Olive to the flowershop on Monday worning. The seek of the seek

He always preserved a vivid remembrance of his own youth, and nothing the control of the water of his own youth, and nothing the control of the water of his own youth and nothing the control of the water of his art leaf and nourish his self-love; the other was clinging fondly on his self-love; the other was clinging fondly to his self-love; the other was clinging fondly to he his self-love and shadows; but its dream take a definite shape and come to life, and then it is not afraid to stand face to face with the his self-love in the hi

passers-by paused spellbound; the charm of her fancy gave a new beauty to the fair, frail things that she touched with dainty skill.

One day some one came into the shop and ordered a spray of yellow roses. Olive was as busy as usual; but when he spoke she looked up. He was a well built man, slightly above middle height, and he was looking at her with a pair of thoughtful gray eyes, dark and rather lethargic, the had actor, gentie voice and slow manner, in which, how-that the standard of the standard shows a standard should be sho

'To the fily bells tender, And gray hellotropes."

And they lie their turn breathed out fragrant memorles of her childhood and carly girlhood; of the plants that her father and nother had tended in their cottage garden; of the May garlands that the village children had carried from duer to door; of the nosegay that Michael had brought her one sammer morning, his first love-gift. Simple memorles indeed, yet they helped to keep her apirt fresh and sweet, and cherish her old love for the humbile wountry home that was now so fer away.

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away.

Nawadays, with all the stores of
Unele Wake's shop at her comunad,
she spent a great deal of time in bookworld. And the books filled her mind
while her fingers were busy, and kept
her brain so happily occupied that she
missed many undesirable things whele
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hap of Nydia, the bill of howe egirl of
Pompeli, weaving her chaplets in the
Thessellian farelion; or of those heavenly thowers which St. Dorothea sent to
Theophilus after her martydom. And
all the while the roar of the great
world was going ou, and the endless
procession went aweeping along palatial Repeat is peace.

Me sid not forget Lage Cromer, that
late grant in peace.

Me sid not forget Lage Cromer, that
she cyp lace, busy with the same disinty
work that alse was doing now. Little
as Oilre knew of Lucy's story, she had
guessed at some of its details, and felt
that a weary, passionate heart had
throbbed over the flowers in those days.
Why had life been made so bitter to
Lucy, and so sweet to Olive herself?
Why had the one been taken and the
other left? This bright girl, young and
undiamaged, thought pityingly of her
who had leant upon a broken reed, and
regioted proudly in the trays daff that
aupported her own footsteps. The time of
off loveliness and desertion was algh at

hand; but she was happy and confident still.

Nothing of importance happened in these days of early summer, while Olive ast wreathing flowers in the Regent atreet shop. The routine of her business life was seldom broken. One customer, who had ordered the apray of yellow roses, came in and wanted more. He seem to require a great many bouquets and aprays, and sometimes the young lady in brown tweed came with him, but more often he was alone. The flowers were packed in the boxes and sent to Scaward Aylatone, Esq. Cedi atreet, strand.

If Olive had forgotten the existence of Aaron Fenlace, Jane Challock's letter, must, have recalled him to her must, have recalled him to her had been as the sent of the challed the chall about their old friend. She had soon discovered, however, that Michael hated to recall ourly associations, and his answers were so cut rad unsatisfactory that at last she dropped Aaron's name altogether. Still, it vexed her sorrely that she had no news to send to Jane, for although there had been no



IN BUBBIDGE'S PLOWER SHOP

IN GURBION'S FLOWERSHOP.

Openly avaved engagement, everyone in Eastmeon had known that Jane Challock and Aaron Penlale were lovers true. In a village it is not easy to do one's courting unobserved. The birds of the nir tell the secret; the true of the courting the secret; the true of the courting the secret had been as the secret of the court of the cou

they sometimes despair. Aaron might lose his hope but he would never forget his love.

One day when June was drawing to a close she wrote it little note to Auron Feulake and sent it to lattersby's works. She usked why he had not been to see he and told him that he would find their at home any evening in the week belong the second property of Nichael, and some instinct warned her that he did not want to be intimate with Auron. Yet, submissive as she was in most things, Olive felt that a tried friendship had its claims and that something was the to Auron Fenlake. It pained her to think that Miehnel did not acknowledge that claim, and then she southed herself by fancying that he had shown his gratitude and good feeling to Aaron in ways unknown to her. But that was not enough; alse would be kind also, and sho had posted her note on Monday, and on Taesday evening when she was aitting alone in the room upstairs, Aaron came in. Be paused awkwardly on the threshold, and Olive rose and went to him with an outstrehed hand end a bright face.

"Oh, I au glad to see you at last!" she cried in her sweet volce. "Why have you been so long in coming?" He looked at her in an old, constrained way. "I didn't know where you were living. "He would be kind when you were living." "The Michael must have forgotten as give you my incessages."

"Did you really sens unessages to me?" he asked eagerly.

"You did not know? Then setums, must have forgotten we give you my unessages."
"Did you really senu messages to me?" he asked eagerly.
"Indeed I did," she auswered, "and I have been thinking you quite unkind."
He looked at her again very searchingly, as she stood illuminated in the evening light that touched her brown hair with good the stood of the stoo

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

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To stop bleeding apply tes leaves, or a paste of flours and vinegar. It is said that scrapping of sole leather will said that scrapping of sole leather will stop it Immediately of sole leather with a few. Health and comfort are promoted by an abundance styr farnishing in the kitchen department. Some of the fires caused by Immp explosion might be averted by keeping the said. The sand, prumptly appear of the said, the sand, prumptly appear of the said. The sand, prumptly appear on an incipient irree, rapidly smothers.

—To polish ivery, secure it with the finest sand paper; then moistern some withting with oil, and apply with inpendiate of amount flaunce, rabing it well, not dinks off with a slightly-died line my dinks off with a slightly-died line my capson ful each of soils, mutang and chore some and a half teaspoonful elements.

—Boughnate: One egg; one even eapsuagar; one tablesomenful netted leathers.

one and a half teaspoonfuls cinnamon, three teacupins four.—Orning Judd Farmer.

—Doughints: One egg: one even enpagar; one tablespoonful melted lost: heat well together; and sent enp of milk, even teaspoonful of soils, two of cream tartar, three heaping capsful of flour, or enough to roll out, not very stiff, pinch of sail and little nature,—Detroit Free Fress.

—Tream take: Take one cup of sugar, break two eggs into a cup, and and the sail of t

DUSTING-SHEETS.

a light brown.—Prange Judd Farmer.

DUSTING-SHEETS.

How to Creserve Fermittee and Reep in Canal.

All good houseleepers should provide dusting-sheets with which to cover up pieces of the farmitter on sweeping days. They are best made of some very light, course quality of unblevehed unsilin, such its comes at four or tive cents in yard, it is better to use this than to use old sheets, which do not wear long and usually have reuts in them, through which the dust derifus. We may be such that the consequence of the control of th

green deorgarus. Well removes tothe readside, suffer no such luconvenience.—N. Y. Tribune.

1 Press the shoulder-seams open, or
both halves forward: I prefer the latter.
The back seam, dirts and under-arm
seams open, while the side-form seam
should be turned back. Press firmly,
with a bit of crinoline between the rors
and bodiec, using a moderately warm
iron. Press the seams of a velvet or
sille bodiec by running the seams over
the front edge of the iron, after standling it erect, or the pressing will leave
marks on the outer material. Before
pressing, overeast the seam edges
with colored sills, or bind them
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them is a Freuch fancy. Leave seems
half an inch wide, except the shoulder
and under-arm seams, which should be
three-fourth of an line wide. Cut the
seams evenly, or the exquisitely neal
effect will never be a tatained. Set the
belt half an inch above the bottom of
the whist-line, and cat-stitch it to the
seams. The belt should be a fourth of
an luch smaller than the walst-line of
the bodies, and thus keep it in places
and renoive the strain.—Ledies' Home
Journal.

REBUKED BY HIS PARTY.

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Beyablican benoases Marrison's Attinum in the Behring fee Matter.

It has rarely happened in the history of parties in the United States that the executive of the national government has been deliberately and of necessity rebuked and humiliated by a majority of its own party in the senate. To this point the blumder of Histan and Harrison has brought the republicans in the amper home on the pending issue between Great. Britain and the United States.

tween Great Britain and the United States.

That blunder has brought the country to the verge of war for, unfortunately, a cause that does not command the corollal sympathy of the masses of the people. The people on national issues are not partisan. This they have demonstrated repeatedly. They ask nothing of national administrations exceept fidelity to the constitution, and in conformity with it they will support any national administration against any foreign foe.

any national administration against any foreign foe. Unfortunately the course pursued by the administration on the Heiring sea question has not been characterized by that elearness of argument. that sincerity of conviction, that directness of method and that grave sense of responsibility that should characterize every transaction of the government of the United States.

Mr. Blaine claimed that we accurred.

Mr. Bhaise ednimed that we acquired with Alaska exclusive jursulletion over one hundred miles of helving sea from the coast line and that within this area only our vessels should have the right to engage in seal catching. The Hritish government contended that we denied to Russian like whalm in relation to Alaska before we purchased that country and cited our official state papers in support of this position. Mr. Hisian republished British interpretation of the papers.

Our revenue enters accordingly selzed Canadian vessels in lichring sea. The country and cited our infecial state to the papers of the papers. Our revenue catters accordingly selzed Canadian vessels in lichring sea. The court three the country of the state of the state of the cited of the country of the state of the cited of the country of the state of the cited of the cited of the country of the state of the cited of the cit

stands of the module the best of a bad situation. He could not repulsite the signature of Mr. Hinine without missing a furious storm in his own party, semudalizing his administration and giving confirmation to persistent rumors that he and his premier were personal antagonists. All he could he was to withhold official indersement of the treaty as agreed to by Mr. Hinine, and he therefore sent the papers without whose approval urbitration cannot preceded under the treaty as agreed to by Mr. Illaine, and he therefore sent the papers without whose approval urbitration cannot preceded under the treaty for administration by doing at the day, perhaps at a day too late, where the side of the side of

world always subject the perpetrator to the snapleion of bankruptey.

But the accretary believed he had a better plan. He langhed at the proposition that he could have difficulty in meeting the demands on the treasury while there remained in its vaults any part of the \$100,000,000 of gold held f. r. many years as a basis for the green-back circulation. He knew that his party had made the precedent of using trust funds for ordinary purposes without regard to the law under which they only the proposited in the treasury. For the fired possible of the treasury of the government there he intory of the government there he intory of the government there are not accounted a liability. If such things could be done by direct legislation the called dealer would not he slint to avoid an exposure of his party's extravagance by using the gold basis for the paper circulation whenever cumpty vaults made such a course necessary.

Relying on this plan, the secretary has allowed his cash balance to run low, and the departments have been encouraged to use all the money at hand in the furtherance of schemes which might have been postponed without detriment. The pressure is now great the might have been postponed without detriment. The pressure is now great the might have been postponed without detriment. The pressure is now great the might have been postponed without detriment. The pressure is now great the might have been postponed without detriment. The pressure is now great builders engaged in the hoyal effective in the paper of the partiest Quay and Wangment of the partiest Quay and Wangment of the partiest Quay and wangment of the relation of the secondard in the treasury department who violates the public connectors. The Camps are not democrate the partiest Quay and wangment of their claims. They have not of their claims, they are subject to more the partiest Quay and wangment to self-sacrition of the resonance in the remaining the relation of the propriet strong how was closed against his rapacity. When he was held even to a

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The importance of a democratic victory in Rhode Island is not to be measured by the size of the state. Such a victory would spread over the whole country.—N. Y. World.

—President Harrison doesn't wants a renommation unless lets forced upon him, and he means to have it forced upon him if he has to write every fourtheless postmaster in the cuntry a warning letter.—Clicago Tunos.

—The republicans have employed a novelist to write a story in which the value of the protective teriff shall be shown. There is nothing novel in the protective teriff shall be shown. There is nothing novel in the protective terigmentis, but a great deal that Clin and the story of the story

There died recently at Lowestes, England, one who is spoken of by the local press as "a very popular member of the staff of the Great Eastern railway." He was a black and tan collie dug, and he was not appointed to the "position" which he held by the officers of the company, but by himself. Although self-appointed, time and habit brought about his recognition as assistant train-starter at the Lowestoft station. Through residence as the station he had acquired as Instinct which told him the exact time at which each train should start from the terminus on its journey. As the moment drew near, the collie became resides at the station he had acquired as instinct which told him the exact time at which told him the exact time at which had a course of the each train should start from the terminus on its journey. As the moment drew near, the collie became resides warning sound, he would scamper down the platform, and, planing himself close to the engine, bark furlously until he saw the wheels begin to move Ilaving accomplished the starting of the train, as he supposed, he would rash to the guarden or conductors van, and burry the conductor to his post. As the train passed out of the station he retired and was seen no more until the time was near for another train to start.—Youth's Companion.

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It doesn't follow that a man is a chiropodist because he cuts the corn from the foot of a hill.—Binghamton Leader.

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Maxx a poor fellow never gets to see the silver lining until he gets above the cloud. Columbus Post.

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Explosions of Coughing are stopp Bate's Honey of Horehound and Tur Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one mi A MAN may be instern jawed and yet his face never light up.—Easten Free Press.

Love levels all things, but doesn't make a fellow's head level, -Hazleton Sentinel.

The lazy man aims at nothing, and generally littert. - Hickory Leaves.

BADLY rattled-The omnibus po

A MAN may possess a cent and a scent and yet not have sense. Remains to be seen the girl before the mirror. St. Paul Globe.

The gossip believes half she hears and tells the other fulf.—Elmira Gazetta.

A WRILL PIETED shoe is faithful to the last.—Picuyano.

Our on a lark Feathers - Union Stand-Ir life were twice as long we probably would not be twice as good.

A "SAFE burguar" is in the penitentiary.— Texas Sillings.

THE question of the hour-"What time is

Tue leap-year girl might try him delicate-ly with a bitle pop corn.-Louisville Cour-ter-Jonnal.

THE disappointed puglist cannot accuse himself of being penny wise, but he has every reason to feel pound foolish.—Wash-lugton Star.

The jolly dog of lust night is apt to be the dog with a sore head of this morning.—N. Y. Herald.

In England they stand for office, in this country they run, and in both countries they lie more or less - Otl City Bilzzard.

A woman may not be a good innuiresa, but she generally knows how to take the wronkles out of a man's choice with a flat-tron.—Binghanton tepodices.

It is the person who is only half bake that generally gets "roasted."-Yonke

The time when a woman has no mercy is when she gets a mouse in a trap.—Ram's Horn.

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Tailor Tipton was in a dilemma Filday night. He had one prisoner he did not know what he does not with and that was the woman arrived in the bank robbery case. When the bastonery county laborated in the bank robbery case. When the bastonery county laborated in the bank robbery case. When the bastonery county laborated in the bank robbery case. When the bastonery county laborated in the bank robbery case. When the bastonery county laborated in the laborated in laborated in the laborated in the laborated in the laborated in laborated in the laborated in laborat

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Where Will We He?

We don't knew where we are to be
placed. The House, by a big majority,
sulopted the report of the Judicial Redistricting committee by which Clark,
Jessamine, Powell and Madison constitute the 24th judicial district. The kickcar committee, whose report was adupted
by the Senate, want to crawd Montgomery and Estill into the district and take
nut. Powell, cailing it the 22d district.
Powell is directly between Estill and
Montgomery, and we hardly see why it,
should be left out if both the others of
the control of the control of the control of
the place. In the meantime, the time
for the election of circuit officers approaches and no one knows where we
will be.—Winchester Democrat.

Les Angetes, Cal.

Gen. W. E. Vesale writes as follows.

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It looks very much as if Mr. Petiti will
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ington Commonwealth.

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Not Very Creditable.

If the General Assembly intends to adjourn early in June, it is about time to take up the election II passed lefore an adjournment is had if it is to take effects before the next election. This is an important matter and should receive prompt consideration. The necessity for prompt action is more apparent than is the necessity for a recess. In fact it is not very creditable to take a recess before anything has been accomplished. A session of six months and unthing to show for it would mut be a very creditable record.—Danville Advence.

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Driven mad by a lover's perfitty, Isabelia Mariano ran a-muck at Los Ojes., N. M., attacked the jitt and his britis while they sleep, cutting their tongues out and otherwise mutilating them. Dabelia then severely carred the City Marshal before he could place her nuder subjection.

Some of the Grand Army bays may be interested in the following from Alex B. Pope, A. D. C. Commander Dep't Tenu. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here, (Stewart, Tenn.,) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this medicine true the the disease. Or cent bottles for sale by Rose & Junes.

Dr. J. B. Taulbee was called to Ash-and Saturday night to assist Dr. Wal-lem, of Louisville, in performing an erration or a Miss Power for Isportony, he operation was successful.—Mt. Ster-

A Gain of \$11,000

A Gain of \$11,000.

In the United States Court, in the case of J. Kennelly Todd against the Kontacky Union railway company Judge Humphrey filed a report from the receiver, Hamilton F. Kean, for the month of March, and it shows that the road earned in that month \$5,100 above expenses. In March, 1891, the road lacked \$6,000 of earning enough to pay running expenses.—Winchester Democrat.

Haif's Hair Renewer is the natural

"Mr. Brown," said Miss Mainspring, as she emptied two bushels of sorry-looking leaves in her lap, "down untow anything about autumn the same at the wind ground in the heard the wind ground in the north. "I that autumn leaves a nash in a terrible fix if he ain't heeled for the winter."

No other preparation so meets the

E. B. Nickerson, an employe of Mc-Cormick & Bartun's mill, met with a painful accident this morning about ten victors. While ripping plank with a circular saw, his left hand slipped under the saw and three fingers were completely severed. His wound was dressed by Drs. Taulbee and Cox and he is doing nicely.—Mt. Sterling Journs!.

Two brothers named Kellum drank together at Paducah, and on their way home sat down un a log to rest. One of them accidentally discharged a Win-chester rifle The bullet killed the other by. The auriving brother, it is now thought, will go mad from grief.

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